

*-a word in
edgewise;
wise and
otherwise*

By L. M. WISE

WOLF! WOLF!
Every time anything is said about moral conditions in this county certain papers have the nasty and untruthful habit of proclaiming to the world that there is going to be a clean-up in the western end of Contra Costa, thereby throwing out the impression with deliberate malice that everything out of gear in the matter of non-observance of law has its habitat down this way.

FIXED HABIT
It only one such offense was chargeable, it could be overlooked on the ground that it was not premeditated, but due to an unintentional error. But when the offense is repeated on every possible occasion it fills one with the almost irresistible desire to stand up on our hind legs and yell "WOLF" so loud that every inhabitant of the county will hear it.

OUR ENVIOUS RECORD

We do not contend that we are chemically pure and far be it from us to adopt the "holier than thou" attitude, but we will bet dollars to doughnuts as long as the supply of "sinkers" holds out that there is no town in Contra Costa or any section of the East Bay area that is so free from any and all kinds of crime as Richmond. This condition of affairs is due to two causes; first the commendable work and policies of Chief of Police L. E. Jones and his men, and second because the people of Richmond generally are inherently law-abiding. It therefore does not go very strong to have us held up as an awful example of everything that should not be, and what is more we do not propose to rest under the accusation without resenting it.

COMPARISONS

Much criticism has, by innuendo, been directed at El Cerrito. While it may be conceded that a liberal view is taken by that municipality in respect to certain banned amusements, it is a well known fact that that town is squalid in comparison with some.

(Continued on Page 8)

Labor Breaks With F. D. R. On Auto Code

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—UP—President Roosevelt extended the automobile code over the opposition of five members of the seven man NRA governing board, it was disclosed tonight.

At the same time, organized labor was portrayed in a definite split with the White House and determined to shift its battle for workers' safeguards under codes to Capitol Hill.

Members of the board who opposed acceptance of industry's terms in the auto code extension were Sidney Hillman, Leon Henderson, Leon Marshall, Blackwell Smith and Walter H. Hamilton. Chairman S. Clay Williams of the board and Arthur D. Whiteside, approved plan of settlement.

PLOT NEXT STEP

Meanwhile, the powerful executive council of the American Federation of Labor in session here summoned a committee of three members of the National Council of Automobile Workers today to plot the next step.

Before going into the conference, Francis J. Dillon, A. F. of L. organizer, (Continued on Page 8)

Second Hold-Up of Oakland Streetcar

OAKLAND, Feb. 1.—UP—Robbery of a streetcar man, W. J. Hanson at Thirty-fourth and Hollis street had all of the earmarks of a similar robbery last night, but at a different point. The bandit entered the car, which had no passengers and forced Hanson at the point of a gun to give him the contents of his money changer. He then dropped off the car and disappeared.

The holdup man was described as being white, about 26 years, light hair, light complexion, five feet 10 inches in height, and dressed in gray pants and a brown zipper sweater. He used a "dark revolver." He wore no hat.

THE WEATHER

SAN FRANCISCO RAY REGION
Fair Saturday with moderate temperature and gentle to moderate north and northeast wind. Fair Sunday.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
Fair Saturday, but with fog in the valleys; continued mild, generally changeable wind off the coast. Fair Sunday.

DEAD MAN, GIRL ACCUSED BY WITNESS



COVERS THE FIELD

The Record-Herald Is Unsurpassed in its Coverage of Local, State and National News.

An Independent Newspaper

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TELEPHONE 71

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA.

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1935.

TELEPHONE 70

PRICE 5c

MEXICO SWEPT BY REVOLUTION

REBEL TELLS WAR PLAN TO U. S. SCRIBE

NEW HUEY DEATH PLOT IS CHARGED

By JACQUES D'ARMAND
United Press Staff Correspondent.
Copyright, 1935.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1.—UP—A revolution started in Mexico last December will be carried to a conclusion within six months, Gen. Antonio Villareal, rebel leader urgently sought by the government, told this correspondent tonight in an exclusive interview in his secret headquarters.

"Please tell the world that the revolution started December 20," said Villareal, one of Mexico's oldest revolutionists. "All these outbreaks (since last December) are part of a general plan which we are leading and which we will carry through to a conclusion in less than six months."

MOUNTAIN HIDE-OUT

The rebel chief, whose whereabouts has been a mystery for months and who has escaped the most diligent search of government agents sent an auto and aides to conduct this correspondence, whom he knew during the abortive Escobar rebellion of 1929, to the lonely hacienda in the mountains where he maintains headquarters.

Villareal greeted the writer on his arrival and said: "You are the only foreign correspondent I am able to trust, therefore I asked my assistants to request an interview with you."

HE GAVE HIS MESSAGE FOR THE WORLD AND CONTINUED:

"**MONETARY NOT LACKING**

"The idea was conceived and presented at a meeting of the board of directors of the Richmond Lions club, held in February, 1934. Dr. L. H. Fraser, then president of the club, appeared before the Richmond city council on March 5, 1934, and presented the proposition, pledging the club to pay costs of materials, then estimated to be \$150, if the council would provide the labor through the CWA. The mayor, speaking for the council, accepted the proposition and we started the work of raising the necessary funds. Actual work on the aviary was first begun about May 1 and then the CWA quit business in this field and the city through its park and labor departments, continued the work until the SERA came along with a few men to assist.

"The aviary is 100 feet long, 50 feet wide and 20 feet high and has a pool in one end with water running into and out of it continually so that nice fresh water is available.

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(Continued on Page 8)

Sciot Pyramid Hears Talk On Townsend Plan

"Old Timers Night" was enjoyed by the Richmond Pyramid of Scioths last night at a meeting held in the Richmond Clubhouse. A 6:30 dinner was served and at the conclusion of the repast, Dr. James Heady addressed the Pyramid on the Townsend Old Age Pension bill.

W. J. Smiley was chairman of the evening and introduced the speaker.

A short business meeting was held with Toparch Allen J. Cundy presiding. At that time plans were laid for a "get acquainted" night to be held in the near future and for a ceremonial to be held next month.

Following the meeting, the members of the Pyramid went to Miramar chapter's card party.

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FESTIVAL DATE FIXED

BRENTWOOD, Feb. 1.—Dates for Diablo Valley's ninth annual apricot festival have been tentatively fixed for June 21, 22 and 23 by directors of the East Contra Costa Chamber of Commerce.

RITES ARE SET

Mass will be celebrated at St. Paul's church this morning for the late William Enos Machado, who died on Thursday. Rosary was recited last night at the Richmond Funeral Home. Interment will be of the deceased acting as pallbearers.

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Craven Returns From Sad Journey

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Decedated was the sister of W. H. Bussey of Richmond and L. G. Bussey of Stockton, formerly of Richmond.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning with six brothers, sons of the deceased acting as pallbearers.

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STATE HITS NEW STORY BY EXPERT

Death and Desolation



WHILE MORE than 18,000 persons were homeless in the Mississippi flood area, 3,000 in desperate peril and 20 dead, relief workers were handicapped in rescue attempts by near zero weather. Above is an air view of the town of Falcon, Mississippi, submerged in the frigid waters of the Coldwater River.

American Toll Bridge Plans Debt Refunding

Four Missing Boys Return From Journey

American Toll Bridge Company, operating the Carquinez and Antioch bridges, has plans under way to refund its bond obligations at a considerably reduced rate of interest, which it is calculated, would reduce the annual interest charges \$300,000, or about 8 cents a share on the outstanding 3,789,069 shares of stock. About \$3,200,000 of 7 per cent bonds due in 1945, bearing a 7 percent interest rate and \$1,050,000 with an 8 percent a year interest charge would be called in and a new loan arranged on a basis of 5 percent annually, after which dividend distribution would begin.

BALANCE FOR YEAR

In a statement of operations for the past year the company reported a balance, after all charges including taxes, insurance, interest and bond redemption, of \$25,190.

Estimating that there will be an increase of traffic the coming year over the two bridges of 3 percent, there would remain a profit of \$193 on the present scale of interest costs of \$163,400 while under the proposed refunding plan there would be available for dividends on the stock about \$346,400. However, as the 102 percent bonds are callable at 102½ and the 8 percent at 105½, the proposed refunding plan would call for \$132,000 outlay over the year, reducing the par value of the debt, reducing by that amount the estimate of profits of \$346,400.

SUIT MAY BLOCK PLAN

There is one obstacle in the way of the success of the proposed refunding, a suit pending in the District Court of Solano county brought by certain stockholders to compel the company to pay \$1 a share and 6 percent interest on stock originally sold to the public for \$106,400 while the proposed refunding plan would call for dividends of \$25,190 of which \$15,000 of which \$15,000 were paid. Stock for construction was sold but being unable to realize sufficient money from this source the company was notified by radio to watch out for the car and the four boys.

From the story learned last night the boys went to Pixley to pick cotton. There being no cotton in sight, the boys started home. Somewhere along the road, they became involved in an automobile accident and the Bozic's machine became badly dented. Nevertheless, the boys picked up the car, turned it right side up and headed for home. Collins and Dabner got off at Albany while Bozic and Gilmore took the car to an El Cerrito garage, asking that it be fixed and that Bozic's father would pay for it. The garage man called police and Patrolman Arthur Peralta arrived on the scene.

Recognizing the car as having been reported stolen Peralta started a hunt for the two lads who had disappeared while the garage man called police. Ten minutes later he found them and took the lads to their homes.

Today the two will face Police Chief R. R. Cheek for a little confidential chat.

DRIVER IS SENTENCED

Allen Kinrossworth of 59 Golden Gate avenue, was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail, by Judge C. A. Odell yesterday morning and had his driver's license suspended for six months.

PLOT TOLD BY LONG IN POLICE QUIZ

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 1.—UP—A new plot to assassinate Senator Huey P. Long was "revealed" by the dictator tonight as he resumed his "investigation" in the State supreme court chamber.

The inquiry, started in the accompaniment of skull cracking, martial law and threatened rebellion was to have unfolded details of last week's insurrection and the alleged conspiracy to murder him.

But it also brought the disclosure of a telegram which said Long was to have been killed today upon his return from Washington.

PLANS LAID
The telegram, purportedly sent to the Chicago Tribune from Hammond, La., and signed "George B. Campbell, editor of the Vindicator," said:

"Plans are well laid for the assassination of Huey Long on his return from Washington Friday. Under no circumstances quote me as my life would be jeopardized. Determined citizenry of Livingston, East and West Feliciana, Tangipahoa and St. Helena parishes, how to get revenge. This means bloodshed with the possibility of State-wide rebellion."

SUMMONS MADE
Long read the telegram about. He did not say how he got it. Judge W. D. Womack, Long's friend, who is "presiding" over the investigation, summoned Campbell to appear tomorrow and explain his telegram.

The new development interrupted Long's quest for details of an alleged plot to ambush him and his bodyguards on the Baton Rouge highway 10 days ago.

STAR WITNESS

Up to this time the star witness had been Tobe Leblanc, who (Continued on Page 8)

Masquerade Ball To Be Held Here Tonight By Club

All arrangements have been completed for the annual prize masquerade dance to be held this evening at Winters' hall by the Richmond Mannerchor.

A large and able committee including Joe Hirth (chairman), R. Barda, G. Rieser, P. Schnaitman, R. Schnabel, A. Pergande and J. Hahn, are in charge of the affair which promises to be very successful. Judging from ticket sales it is anticipated that a record crowd will attend.

Dancing will start at 8 o'clock and the grand march will begin at 10:30 with Mayor George Imbach leading the march.

Prizes will be awarded to the best costumes. Five well known local citizens will act as judges.

Dog Poisoner Is At Work In City

Fears that the dog poisoner who has been killing scores of pets of Oakland residents may be working in this area were voiced yesterday when it was learned that two dogs had been poisoned in Richmond.

The

JURY PANEL FOR LAMSON TRIAL DRAWN

SAN JOSE, Feb. 1.—UP—A venire of 150 names was drawn today by Deputy County Clerk Albert J. Newill for the jury which will hear David Lamson's retrial on charge of murdering his wife, Allene Thorpe, Lamson.

The list of prospective jurors included Mrs. Elizabeth Dyer, San Jose, a member of the jury which heard Lamson's first trial. Also named were Nell Onyon, Mrs. Joseph McGovern and D. R. Alexander, who were on the venire panel drawn for the first trial jury.

Among the 83 men and 67 women whose names were included in the venire were Oliver Wells, a deputy under former Sheriff William J. Emig, who served occasionally as a bailiff in the first Lamson trial; Mrs. Lulu Buffington, wife of former deputy sheriff Howard Buffington, a figure in the case; and W. J. Bicker, a deputy sheriff years ago.

MORE NAMES

The prospective jury list included 50 more names than the first panel drawn for Lamson's initial trial. The names were drawn from a new jury list filed with the Santa Clara superior court by Jury Commissioner Charles English.

Lamson was granted a retrial by the State Supreme Court, which reversed his conviction at the first trial. Start of the new trial will be this month.

Unwanted Wife Seeks Divorce

MARTINEZ, Feb. 1.—Mrs. Angelina P. Thomas of Richmond is plaintiff in suit for divorce filed in superior court here today against Shreve Thomas through Attorney Leo Marullo of Richmond.

She alleges her husband called her name, told her he wished she would "get out" and said he wanted his freedom.

Marriage of the couple took place on December 7, 1920 and they separated on June 25, 1934. Mrs. Thomas asks custody of minor children and \$40 monthly alimony.

STOLE HOT-WATER
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI)—When Peter Pantazelos was arrested he found himself in hot water. He had tapped a neighbor's hot of that county, will succeed the late Sidney J. Shannon. He is president supply over quite a period. It cost of the sheriff's association of California a \$25 fine.

Crew Rescued By Guard



MEMBERS OF the crew of the ill-fated Moniwk that sank off Sea Girt, N. J., after a collision with the Norwegian motorship Talisman, as they were brought to New York by the Coast Guard boat, Champlain.

Police Aroused By Discovery Of Explosive Theft

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 1.—UP—Fire destroyed the Lassen county hospital late today, forcing 28 patients to flee for their lives into the snow surrounding the institution.

Theft of a quart of the high explosives and a dozen caps was reported late today by the owner of a suburban powder plant at Whittier. The door of the magazine had been jimmied some time early today.

Authorities were frankly worried. In the hands of expert safe-crackers the explosives probably constituted a threat to property, but police feared amateurish or worse, the type of anti-social crank found in all large cities.

Tip-Off Woman Under Arrest

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 1.—UP—Ruth King, 21, suspected of warning a Long Beach murderer suspect to leave California, was held today on technical charge of vagrancy.

Police charged that she probably "tipped" Harry Arax to leave Sacramento. Arax is wanted for questioning in connection with the slaying of Patrolman William J. MacLean in Long Beach last December.

The girl insisted that she had been friendly toward Arax only because "he threatened to kill me if I left." "I don't care what happens to him now," she declared.

FRESNO, Feb. 1.—UP—United States Marshal R. S. Clark today announced appointment of Welton C. Rhodes as deputy U. S. marshal for Central California.

Rhodes, sheriff of Madera county for eight years and former captain of the sheriff's department, will succeed the late Sidney J. Shannon. He is president supply over quite a period. It cost of the sheriff's association of California a \$25 fine.

Lassen County Hospital Burns

Il Duce Waves Sword In Talk To Black Shirts

ROME, Feb. 1.—UP—Premier Benito Mussolini called upon the Italian people today to be "workers and soldiers at the same time" and told 10,000 of his crack Black Shirt militia that in Italy today it is strength that really counts.

Il Duce entered the historic Borghese Gardens to receive the oath of allegiance from 10,000 instructors in the juvenile Fascist army.

He told his people their strength lay in preparedness for conflict, even to going across the frontier if necessary to protect Italy.

"Today's celebration," he cried, "brings our minds back to my armored tank speech—namely, that the Italian people must be workers and soldiers at the same time."

"It is more true today than ever, that in relations between nations it is strength that really counts."

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia. (UPI)—A burglar raided Roy McMullen's home here and lifted an old wallet containing one \$100 bill, three \$20 bills and one \$10 note, all Confederate money.

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY JEWELRY SALE IS NOW IN FULL SWING!

Watch Bracelet **89¢**
White or natural
gold filled. Chrom
or stainless steel.

CHILDREN'S Rings **\$2.45**
Solid Gold

Antique Bracelets
One Only
1818. Beautiful
with black enameled
right price
24.95

\$25 Percolator Sets
4 pieces. **\$12.95**
Chromium.

\$35.00 LORGNET
Opera Glasses **\$9.95**
By Lemair, Paris,
Mother-of-pearl.
Perfect condition

\$50 Antique Set
of EARRINGS & BROOCH
With tassels. Natural gold. **\$27.95**
inlaid with black enamel

Diamond Values

\$10.75 Diamond Ring	\$9.85
\$22.00 Diamond Ring	\$12.95
\$30.00 Diamond Ring	\$18.95
\$100.00 Diamond Ring	\$86.95
\$275.00 Diamond Ring	\$46.95
\$130.00 Diamond Ring	\$67.95
\$45.00 Diamond Ring	\$29.95
\$24.00 Diamond Ring	\$22.95
\$50.00 Diamond Ring	\$32.95
\$175.00 center stone, 65 points paved with diamonds	\$149.95
\$27.50 combination Wedding and Engagement Ring, paved with diamonds	\$19.95
\$250 Diamond Ring, paved with diamonds	\$114.95

ODD LOTS THE GREATEST VARIETY OF PATTERNS Knives, forks, spoons, sugar tongs, ladles of all sizes—prices only a little more than Uncle Sam would give for them in the mint.

NAVAJO Indian Bracelets, Rings, Brooches, Pendants, Earrings, with or without turquoise. **1/2 OFF**

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M. DURING SALE

KRAHEN & CLARK
2119 Shattuck Avenue
BERKELEY

Bargains in Watches

Men's WATCHES	\$7.95
Waltham, 17 jewels	\$29.95
Gruen, 10 test	\$27.95
Elgin, pocket	\$14.95
Waltham, pocket, 5 positions	\$27.95

LADIES' WATCHES

Elgin Watch	\$15.95
Wrist, Gruen	\$19.95

Watches

Watches	\$39.95
Watches	\$29.95

Compacts

Compacts	88¢
Compacts	88¢

ANTIQUE SILVER TEA SPOONS

Antique Silver Tea Spoons	95¢
Antique Silver Tea Spoons	95¢

30 Fruit Bowl

Made by Gorham	\$14.95
Made by Tiffany	\$74.95

225 Silver Tea Set

Made by Tiffany	\$74.95
Made by Tiffany	\$74.95

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BERKELEY

-a word in edgewise; wise and otherwise

By L. M. WISE

(Continued from Page 1)

which might be named in the eastern end of the county. While not in the business of casting stones, be it known to all and sundry that Pittsburg is famed not alone in Contra Costa but throughout the entire State as a "wide-open town," in fact that city seems to pride itself on this kind of a reputation, yet its name is never mentioned as among the number one outcasts and pariahs when gambling and other forms of vice are being discussed by the upper-crust press. No, it is always "the western end of the county" where vice is presumed to flourish like the green tree. That kind of stuff gets very tiresome, particularly when the intent to drown mud is so evident.

NOT LIKE WHITE

And Martinez itself has no white reputation as to observance of the gambling laws, if anyone should ask. In the county seat you can find anything you are looking for and it will not be necessary to employ a guide to reach the destination desired. In fact no attempt is made at concealment, but one would think from the Martineze papers that places of worship are the only forms of amusement that exist there. It has only been a short time ago that one of the city girls arose in council meeting and "spilled the beans" but later recanted and the matter was hushed up. There are other communities, too, and not in the western end of the county either, which have no say or criticism as to the morals or lack of them in other places. Many of them show their good sense by maintaining a discreet silence.

We want it known that the western part of Contra Costa is no modern Sodom or Gomorrah and if certain papers and people persist in painting such a picture of us, nothing will restrain us from going into details which indubitably prove, that although not entirely without sin, our record will be spotless compared with those who are engaged in the dirty pastime of throwing mud in our direction.

It is more true today than ever, that in relations between nations it is strength that really counts.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia. (UPI)

A burglar raided Roy McMullen's home here and lifted an old wallet containing one \$100 bill, three \$20 bills and one \$10 note, all Confederate money.

El Cerrito News

EL CERRITO, Feb. 1.—Miss Florence Cassond was elected president of the Children of Mary Sodality at the business meeting held at St. John's parish hall last week.

Other officers elected to conduct the affairs of the Sodality for the time being will be the coming year are: Juanita May Yarcho, vice-president; Anna Mae Consino, secretary; Sylvia Grelotti, treasurer; Mrs. Corinne, athletic manager; Thelma Francisco, sergeant; Eleanor Solidus, organizer.

John White, treasurer; Pauline Mira, communications or social affairs director was elected Tuesday to the Dorothy Chaponi, publicity chairwoman. Dorothy Chaponi was reelected to the position of the club's first vice-president.

After the business meeting a social hour was held at the home of Mrs. George Jackson, mother of one of the club's newest members. The members of the club enjoyed the social hour.

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE NAME

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The decision of the Supreme Court on the gold clause—which the Capital breathlessly expects on Monday—probably will be based on two things.

One is Dooley's epigram to the effect that: "The Constitution follows the flag. The Supreme Court follows the election returns."

The other is the background, the traditions, the life experiences of the justices who sit upon the highest court in the land. Probe into their youths, the environment in which they developed, the type of law they practiced and you get a reasonably accurate gauge of how they line up, now.

CONSERVATIVES

Take, for instance, the outstanding member of the conservative group on the supreme bench.

As a lawyer of twenty-five, Willis Van Devanter migrated from Marion, Indiana, to the Territory of Wyoming whose laws he helped to frame, and whose vast virgin land he helped to open up as an attorney for the Union Pacific railroad.

It is not unnatural, therefore, that Van Devanter's opinions should be tinged with rugged individualism. He is a fervent opponent of any vestige of government control or regulation of industry. Once he wrote the famous opinion in the case of Pennsylvania vs. West Virginia by which the people of West Virginia sought, through the State legislature, to prevent the export of natural gas until their own needs had been met. Van Devanter ruled against them. He is now 75 years old.

Justice George Sutherland, 73, who usually is found on the same side as Van Devanter, also inherited his economic philosophy from the laissez-faire days of the pio- neer West.

Born in England, Sutherland was taken by his parents to Utah, where he eventually aligned himself with the Mormon-Republican machine, was elected to the House, then the Senate.

As a Senator, Sutherland was known for his "moderate" good nature, his extreme conservatism, his unwavering party regularity and his friendship with Warren Harding, who rewarded him with appointment to the Supreme Court after Senator King defeated him.

On the Court, Sutherland has become famous for his opinion blocking the minimum wage, the child labor law, the Oklahoma oil law, and every other piece of legislation which the New Deal now stands for.

James Clark McReynolds, 73, is the son of a small town Kentucky doctor, who migrated to Tennessee. There his son came to know McCord, who came from that State and who recommended him as Attorney General, when Woodrow Wilson, at the last moment, had rejected Brandeis for that post.

Having discovered that McReynolds was nothing more than a fundamentalist small-town lawyer, Wilson got rid of him by promotion to the Supreme Court, where, ever since he has been the Court's most energetic fighter against workmen's compensation and other forms of social insurance now proposed by President Roosevelt. He will always be remembered for checking the use of the Mann Act for blackmail purposes and for his undisguised rancor to liberal members of the Court.

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PLAIN DRESSES 59c
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or
RAINIER "OLD STOCK ALE"**
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METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA

direct from its New York Stage

3-Hour Broadcast by

LISTERINE
announced by
Geraldine Farrar

Every Saturday · all NBC stations

1:45 P.M.
Eastern Standard Time

MISS HEPBURN TO BE STARRED IN FILM AT FOX

Pierce Butler, 69, is the son of Irish immigrants who settled in Minnesota when that State was in the heyday of its expansion and who made a fortune as legal champion for the railroads which traverse it.

On the Court he wrote the decision overruling the State of Nebraska when it passed a broad weight law endeavoring to protect consumers from dishonest bakers, and took the lead in overturning a Pennsylvania law protecting immigrants from unscrupulous steamship agents.

When Justice Holmes, handing down the majority opinion in the Virginia sterilization of imbeciles case, proclaimed: "Three generations of imbeciles are enough," the clerk added: "Mr. Justice Butler dissenting."

LIBERALS

Louis Demitz Brandeis, 79, dean of the Court in age, still carries more than his share of its weight and is one of the outstanding figures in its history.

A crusading Jewish lawyer, Brandeis spent his life mostly in Boston fighting the insurance companies, the railroads and was appointed to the Court by Woodrow Wilson despite a storm of conservative protest which at one time threatened to block his confirmation.

Harlan F. Stone, 63, like Reynolds, was "kicked upstairs" from the Attorney Generalship where he had shown too much activity in investigating the Aluminum Trust of his Cabinet colleague, Andrew Mellon.

Stone comes from a background of corporation law and teaching. He was named as Dean of Columbia Law School and never has lost touch with the scholastic atmosphere.

Benjamin Nathan Cardozo, 65, springs from a famous Jewish family of English-Portuguese extraction. His great grand-uncle participated as Rabbi at the inauguration of George Washington.

Cardozo came to the Supreme Court after a brilliant and liberal record as Chief Judge of the New York Court of Appeals. He is a bachelor, one of the worst golf players in Washington, and reads Greek and Latin as a recreation.

MIDDLE OF THE ROADERS
Probably it is not with these judges, however, that the final decision in the gold case rests.

If the Court runs true to form, it will be Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Roberts who will tip the scales one way or the other. Frequently they are on the Liberal side. But sometimes they are not.

Chief Justice Hughes, now 72, is the Court's leading exponent of a moderate course. His great aim is to avoid dissenting opinions.

Perhaps the reason for this moderation is the complexity of Hughes' background. In him there appears to be constantly fighting his early crusading liberalism as Governor of New York and his more recent corporatism when he championed almost a every business when he came his way.

The result is a middle course and the saying among some Court attaches that "you can never tell which way Hughes is going until the last paragraph of his opinion."

Owen Josephus Roberts, 66, is the baby member of the Court, having been born in 1904. Son of moderately well-to-do Philadelphia parents, Roberts represented the Pennsylvania railroad, the Philadelphia Rapid Transit and led a life which should have made him as reactionary as a Van Devanter or a Sutherland.

But he is not. He has remained aloof and impartial. And it may fall upon him to cast the deciding vote in the gold case.

Al Shean, of the immortal partnership of Galtzher and Shean, has joined the cast of "Traveling Saleslady," a new comedy picture with Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell, William Gargan, Hugh Herbert, Ruth Donnelly, Grant Mitchell and others. Shean recently completed an important comedy role in "Sweet Music," Rudy Vallee's starring picture, which is to be released this month.

Doland Woods has been added to the cast of "The Case of the Curious Bride," the Eric Stanley Gardner mystery thriller which will go into production soon. Warren William heads the cast as Perry Mason, detective superlative; Margaret Lindsay (with whom Wood has been appearing in "The Florentine Dagger") is leading woman; and other players will be Clive Dodd, Barton MacLane and Phillip Reed.

Richmond Theater
TODAY
TWO BIG FEATURES
George E. Stone's "Prairie" and
"ELMER AND ELSE"
Also Heather Angel, Victor Jory in
"MURDER IN TRINIDAD"
Serial — News — Cartoon

RADIO

7 to 8 A.M.
KYA—Musical Clock.
KPO—Moran and Jim Jordan;
Singer; Edw. MacHugh; Fine-
anne; Memory Box.
KGO—Morning Parade.
KPRC—Send Yours; Stock;
KTAB—Alfredo Chacón; Kib.
KJBS—Alfredo Chacón; Kib.

8 to 9 A.M.
KYA—Christian Science Reader;
Posture Concert.
KPO—John O'Brien; Vass; Fam-
ily; Love; Lane.
KPRC—Cincinnati Conservatory.
KTAB—Stevie; Stethes; Stock;
KJBS—Records; Stock; Jubilee.

9 to 10 A.M.
KYA—Concert; Bargain Basement;
Production; Picnic; Talk; Lovers;
Love; Waltz Time.
KPO—Gloria; Fonarova; Farm and
Home.
KPRC—Minute Men; Studio.
KPRC—Kavlin's Orchestra; Ah-
ram Chasids.
KTAB—Pray; Health.
KJBS—Feature; Picture; Basement
Morning Concert.

10 to 11 A.M.
KYA—Columbia or Parrot Organ;
KPO—Farm and Home; Opera;
KGO—Die Walküre.
KPRC—Student Orchestra; John Teel;
KPRC—Frederick; White; Hall's Or-
chestra; Ping-Pong Match.
KTAB—Family Friend; Bulletin
Board; Health; Hillbilly.
KJBS—Feature; Pictures; Stock; Studio;
Kitchen Feature.
KJBS—Studio; Organ; Records;

11 A.M. to 12 Noon
KYA—Sandman Organ.
KPO—Dance; Pictures.
KGO—Flop-Rite's; Orchestra; Grier's
Orchestra.
KPRC—Jungen's Orchestra; Hamp-
ton's Orchestra.
KTAB—Dances.
KJBS—Roundup.

12 Noon to 1 P.M.
KYA—Organist; Dance; Time; Mu-
sical Snapshots.
KPO—Opera.
KGO—Hornik's Orchestra and
John Teel; Finance; Edna Fleisch-
er; Agnes.
KPRC—Panico's; Orchestra; Straub
Orchestra.

1 P.M. to 2 P.M.
KYA—Rhythm Princess; Hawaiians.
KPO—Opera.
KGO—Studio.
KPRC—Debby's Orchestra;
String Quartet.

2 to 3 P.M.
KYA—Don Valentine's Orchestra;
Lost and Found; Modern Notes.
KPO—Opera; Reisman's Orchestra;
Trio.

3 to 4 P.M.
KYA—Polak's Orchestra; Schools;
KPO—Little's Orchestra; Along
The Volga; Between the Book-
ends.

4 to 5 P.M.
KYA—Ten Dances; Orchestra;
KPO—Piano; Vagabonds;
Coalkey's Orchestra.

5 to 6 P.M.
KYA—Religion in the News; King's
Orchestra; Dance; Harry Hines.
KPRC—Concert; Panico's Orchestra
KTAB—Teen Time Melodies; Laur-
ette Lamar; Keep Smiling.
KJBS—Spice of Life; Brother Bob;
Health school.
KJBS—Dance; Aubrey Loux.

6 to 7 P.M.
KYA—Children's Hour; Melodies;
Metropolitans; Corner.
KPO—Romberg's; Harmony Four;
Beaux Arts Trio.

7 to 8 P.M.
KYA—Roxy Revue; Mary Court-
land and Revue.
KTAB—Jewish Feature; Organ;
Health.

KLX—Helen Parmelee; Jubilee.
KJBS—Dance.

8 to 9 P.M.
KYA—Ten Dances; Orchestra;
KPO—Piano; Vagabonds;

9 to 10 P.M.
KYA—Religion in the News; King's
Orchestra; Dance; Harry Hines.
KPRC—Concert; Panico's Orchestra
KTAB—Teen Time Melodies; Laur-
ette Lamar; Keep Smiling.
KJBS—Dance.

10 to 11 P.M.
KYA—Sports; Talk; Cowboys;
Gold Rush Days.

KPO—Gibson Family; Drama;
KGO—Student; Coleman's Orch.
KPRC—Wise Mile; News;
Jerry Cooper; Talk.

11 to 12 M.
KTAB—Italian program; Robert
Gooding; Talk; Revolving Stage;
KJBS—Studio; Helen Parmelee.

12 M. to 1 A.M.
KYA—Sports; Talk; Cowboys;
Gold Rush Days.

KPO—Gibson Family; Drama;
KGO—Student; Coleman's Orch.
KPRC—Wise Mile; News;
Jerry Cooper; Talk.

1 A.M. to 2 A.M.
KYA—Sports; Talk; Cowboys;
Gold Rush Days.

KPO—Gibson Family; Drama;
KGO—Student; Coleman's Orch.
KPRC—Wise Mile; News;
Jerry Cooper; Talk.

2 A.M. to 3 A.M.
KYA—Sports; Talk; Cowboys;
Gold Rush Days.

KPO—Gibson Family; Drama;
KGO—Student; Coleman's Orch.
KPRC—Wise Mile; News;
Jerry Cooper; Talk.

3 A.M. to 4 A.M.
KYA—Sports; Talk; Cowboys;
Gold Rush Days.

KPO—Gibson Family; Drama;
KGO—Student; Coleman's Orch.
KPRC—Wise Mile; News;
Jerry Cooper; Talk.

4 A.M. to 5 A.M.
KYA—Sports; Talk; Cowboys;
Gold Rush Days.

KPO—Gibson Family; Drama;
KGO—Student; Coleman's Orch.
KPRC—Wise Mile; News;
Jerry Cooper; Talk.

5 A.M. to 6 A.M.
KYA—Sports; Talk; Cowboys;
Gold Rush Days.

KPO—Gibson Family; Drama;
KGO—Student; Coleman's Orch.
KPRC—Wise Mile; News;
Jerry Cooper; Talk.

6 A.M. to 7 A.M.
KYA—Sports; Talk; Cowboys;
Gold Rush Days.

KPO—Gibson Family; Drama;
KGO—Student; Coleman's Orch.
KPRC—Wise Mile; News;
Jerry Cooper; Talk.

7 A.M. to 8 A.M.
KYA—Sports; Talk; Cowboys;
Gold Rush Days.

KPO—Gibson Family; Drama;
KGO—Student; Coleman's Orch.
KPRC—Wise Mile; News;
Jerry Cooper; Talk.

8 A.M. to 9 A.M.
KYA—Sports; Talk; Cowboys;
Gold Rush Days.

KPO—Gibson Family; Drama;
KGO—Student; Coleman's Orch.
KPRC—Wise Mile; News;
Jerry Cooper; Talk.

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KYA—Sports; Talk; Cowboys;
Gold Rush Days.

KPO—Gibson Family; Drama;
KGO—Student; Coleman's Orch.
KPRC—Wise Mile; News;
Jerry Cooper; Talk.

10 A.M. to 11 A.M.
KYA—Sports; Talk; Cowboys;
Gold Rush Days.

KPO—Gibson Family; Drama;
KGO—Student; Coleman's Orch.
KPRC—Wise Mile; News;
Jerry Cooper; Talk.

11 A.M. to 12 Noon
KYA—Sports; Talk; Cowboys;
Gold Rush Days.

KPO—Gibson Family; Drama;
KGO—Student; Coleman's Orch.
KPRC—Wise Mile; News;
Jerry Cooper; Talk.

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KPRC—Wise Mile; News;
Jerry Cooper; Talk.

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KYA—Sports; Talk; Cowboys;
Gold Rush Days.

KPO—Gibson Family; Drama;
KGO—Student; Coleman's Orch.
KPRC—Wise Mile; News;
Jerry Cooper; Talk.

6 P.M. to 7 P.M.
KYA—Sports; Talk; Cowboys;
Gold Rush Days.

KPO—Gibson Family; Drama;
KGO—

OUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

By MARIAN MAYS MARTIN

Influenza Epidemic Comes in Several Stages, Ending in Severe Bronchitis or Pneumonia

For the last three or four weeks, the physicians have noted and newspapers reported an increase in the number of cases of influenza in various parts of the country. Now word comes from Chicago and vicinity that influenza has reached epidemic proportions there and that a large number of cases of developing pneumonia with a serious increase in the death rate. A report like this causes apprehension and dread to the physician, especially to those who were unfortunate enough to have experienced the epidemic of 1882, and 1918-20.

Influenza is a peculiar disease, one that we do not know where it comes from or what it is. It has been known for many centuries, usually starting in Eastern Europe, and rapidly spreading over all the world. Its spread was so rapid that many thought it was carried by the wind. Now that the wind is comparatively slow in comparison with streamlined trains and airplanes, it still spreads with great rapidity.

The disease is undoubtedly present in mild form at all times in the cities and densely populated districts, but it is only at long intervals that it reaches serious and epidemic proportions. Apparently an epidemic starts suddenly, but that is because our attention is not called to the first phase.

As a general thing there are three phases to an epidemic. At first, there is a marked increase in the number of cases of simple gripe. The attack begins suddenly with chilliness accompanied by a feeling of weakness and apprehension. This is followed by severe aching pains throughout the whole body, especially severe in the back, the legs and arms, with headache.

There is a rapid rise of fever, often quite high. The patient weakens very rapidly and in a very short time may become too weak to walk or sit up. He is listless and does not want to be disturbed or moved. The face and neck become flushed, the eyes red and watery.

There is a free discharge of mucus from the nose, which is nose and voice noisy. There is usually a dull aching pain under the upper end of the breast bone with a dry cough. In children, sick stomach and vomiting are common. The head and throat symptoms develop rapidly with a feeling of burning and irritation in nose, throat and upper chest with an increase in the cough and expectoration. The fever lasts for three or four days, gradually subsiding and recovery is quite rapid, except for general weakness and often prolonged bronchial cough.

If the disease spreads to the bronchial tubes, recovery may delayed a great deal by this complication. This type of the disease may be all we see for three to six weeks and it seems to subside, then suddenly we find the second type appearing, which is now showing up in Chicago and other parts of the country.

In this phase, a large per cent of the patients develop severe bronchitis and pneumonia. The disease starts in the same way as the simple form with rapid development of serious lung complications. The bronchitis and pneumonia act like no other forms of this disease.

We see all degrees of them, but the great prostration and severe poisoning are far greater than should be expected. The pneumonia develops very rapidly and unless stopped quickly, death in from twenty-four to thirty-six hours is common.

The breathing becomes rapid, the fever rises and falls, the face grows blue and pinched. There may be delirium, in which the patient feels he must get up and go to his work, or he soon sinks into low muttering delirium. They grow worse so rapidly that no treatment has any effect.

In the milder types the prostration is not so severe. The breathing is lessened with the spitting of blood stained sputum, the breathing is easier, the face is not so cyanotic. Recovery is slow and unless complications appear, the condition slowly clears up. Otitis Media and Mastoid disease frequently follow, also chronic sinusitis, while severe melancholia and mental depression are common.

Guide to Charm

NEW COIFFURE PUTS THRILL IN DULL SEASONS

Metal Trimmings In Clasps and Chains Having Great Vogue; Chromium Leads

THE HAND BAG TREND

By JACQUELINE HUNT
NEW coiffure will do more than anything to give life and zest to the dull "in-between" season and to get you ready for the thrilling parties of mid-February. This is a good time to experiment. Fortunately, hairdressers, although interested in styling your hair to set off your best features, realize that this can be accomplished best when your hair is in good condition.

The most expensively styled coiffure will not give you the charm it should stay in place unless the hair is glossy and full of spring. Follow the reconditioning and hot oil treatments that I have described for you in the last few columns, and set aside a definite time each night for brushing the hair.

Get your new hair cut and train the hair to fall where you want it. If you want to modify the new style some more, experiment with that so you know exactly how you want your hair to behave before you make a permanent. Then the operator will know how to place the swirls and waves

and ringlets for the best effect. Also, if you work out your new coiffure now, your hair will have grown sufficiently in a month or so to make it about the right length for the new curl.

There is nothing startlingly new about coiffures right now. You are safe in the world to assert your individuality. It's always safe to avoid extremes, yet a complete change in style is advisable occasionally. Of course you must keep in mind the general shape of your face. If it is as round as a full moon, do not try to copy the latest Garbo or Crawford coiffure, but let your hairdresser show you how to slip here or a little puff around the crown will do.

Bangs are still in vogue, especially if they never cover the entire forehead and they are usually cut quite far back so they fall in a double row of soft, but well defined ringlets. They are worth trying if you have a slender, well-proportioned face and nice forehead, or if you go to the other extreme and have a low forehead with an otherwise slender or heart-shaped face.

For the thin-faced girl there are long bobbed tousled curls or softly curled wavy ringlets of waves and ringlets. Most of the coiffures end at the natural hairline in the back and ears are usually partly or wholly exposed. Hats being what they are at the moment—mostly down in front or on the right side, most emphasis is placed on the left side and back of the head.

A few off-the-face hats have appeared. These are especially becoming to the youthful face with lovely eyes and a smooth, fair forehead.

QUESTION: "I never used lipstick until a few months ago, since my lips naturally had a good color. Since I have started using the lipstick, however, my lips are rough, dry and sometimes have an ugly purple color and I have removed the lipstick. Could the lipstick be to blame?" —Martha."

It is possible that you are using an inferior grade of lipstick and that it is causing the trouble. I certainly would discontinue using it if I were in your place. Cleanse your mouth and lips when you cleanse your skin at night and massage the lips from side to side a few minutes with toilet lanoline, camphor ice or one of the colorless pomades. Use a tinted pomade as a finish when you go out during the day. Avoid lipsticks for awhile and then invest in a soft, creamy one of a good brand and use it only for evening and special occasions.

PROFILES FOR TODAY

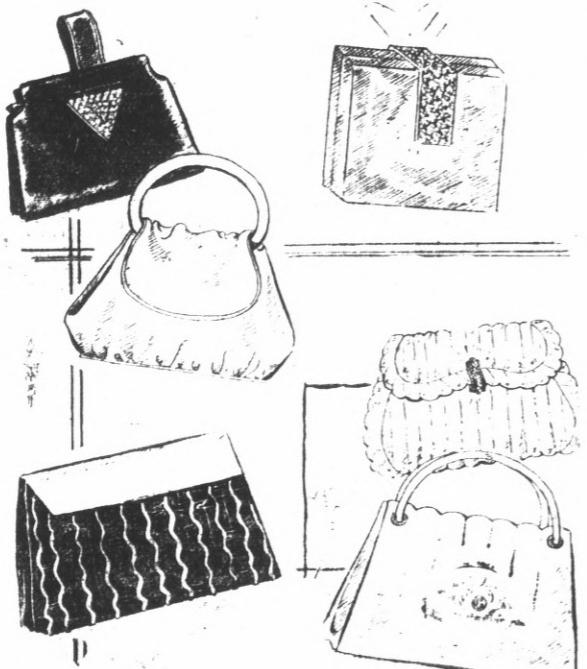
By TALBOT LAKE

Dr. Wilhelm Frick, Who Takes Charge of the Saar, Is a Reformer Who Is Fond of Blue Laws

WHEN the people of the Saar voted a return to Germany they also voted for some new laws. One of them, however, did not fit in with this. However, the region is to be governed by Dr. Wilhelm Frick, and where Dr. Frick goes in dancing and jazz so out. Now 55 years old, the Herr Doctor is a cold puritanical and somewhat hard-boiled official who will not hesitate to enact or decree the laws he likes. He is Minister of the Interior.

Dr. Frick has been a leading figure in the Nazi thesis of kultur. During the World War he was kept out of actual fighting and became an Oberstleutnant and General Government official. In 1923 he was a high police official in Munich. Suddenly along came Hitler with his famous beer hall "putsch" which failed dismally. Frick did not see fit to arrest Hitler. Instead he joined him. This led to his arrest and sentence to confinement for fourteen months. He was released in a few weeks, however, and from then on he was one of Hitler's most enthusiastic allies.

As Der Führer's fortunes rose so did Dr. Frick's. In 1930 the Nazis won their first ministry,



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Beauty Tips

Tasty and Nourishing Dishes for Today

Pork, In Its Many Forms, Adds Richness and Flavor to Menus

By JUDITH WILSON

Pork is one of the best liked and most economical meats for winter menus. Even when pork is "old" it is a good buy, a little fat goes a long way. It is rich and flavorful and can be combined with cheap bulky foods for the main course. It is best served with vegetables and fruits or fruit sauces to balance its richness.

Pork comes in many forms, sausage and scrapple, cured hams and bacon, fresh pork cuts for frying, broiling or roasting, fresh or corned ribs, liver, heart and kidneys. When well seasoned and thoroughly cooked any of these will make a meal that will make your mouth water. Have the roast for special occasions and send to the table with sweet potatoes in some form a savory dressing and a tart apple or cranberry sauce.

Here are some inexpensive pork dishes that you may not be familiar with.

Roast Liver

Have about two pounds pig's liver cut in one piece or thick slices. Rub well with flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Cut two slices of bacon into small pieces and fry until light brown. Remove from the pan and brown the liver on all sides in the hot fat. Place the liver in a casserole and dot with the pieces of bacon. Pour over the liver a little white onions and trim and cut six stalks celery into small pieces. Sauté these lightly in the bacon fat after the liver has been removed. Add one No. 1 can of tomatoes, a teaspoon chopped parsley, six carrots peeled and sliced, and one-half pound green string beans, washed and cut into slivers. Simmer a few minutes and pour over the meat. Cover and bake slowly for two hours. Enough for six.

Eated Sauerkraut and Sausage

Homely though it is, this is a grand dish for a cold evening. Use one and one-half pounds sauerkraut or slightly raw fresh pork sausages. If you use the latter, fry slowly until lightly browned on all sides, then slice Open a large can of sauerkraut. In a buttered casserole, arrange alternate layers of sauerkraut, sliced sausages, finely minced onion and apple. Sprinkle with pepper, and a few caraway seeds if they are liked. Pour a cup of hot water over the dish, cover and bake until the sauerkraut is well flavored with the sausage, from one to one and a half hours. Taste and if necessary add a little more salt. Serve with potatoes and a simple dessert.

Pork and Macaroni

Break one cup macaroni into pieces and peel four onions. Cook together in two quarts boiling, salted water until tender, then drain, reserving the liquid. Purée half of the macaroni in a buttered baking dish, cover with the onions and with two cups left-over roast pork cut into cubes. Season with salt and pepper, and spread over the top with apple sauce. Cover with the remaining macaroni and a sauce

By IRENE VAIL
New York—One can hardly have gone through the winter to date without having noticed the hardware gadgets that are so much in demand for dress trimmings. Chromium is the most generally favored. There are not only great modernistic looking clasps and what-nots, but chains as well. Chains are usually used across the front of the belt or collar.

Ways of making costume jewelry serve a useful as well as a decorative purpose. Necklaces may now be a part of the frock, sometimes the sleeves swing from them as Lanvin has delightfully demonstrated. Clasps have, of course, long been a part of the dress design. So, dresses have been designed around them, and a lesser number have been chained to either bracelets or necklaces, that all this seems to have encouraged even a closer connection between dress and its ornaments.

Sketched today are some new bags.

At upper left—Model of dark green transparent velvet with thumb strap and large triangular clasp.

Below is a supple white kidskin with composition bracelet handle.

Opposite is a variety type of gold metal cloth with band across paved with brilliants.

Below this is a white ribbed metal cloth with padded edge and jeweled liftlock. The other is of white calf, with metal rings holding the double handles and with a scalloped top.

The model at lower left is of navy calf patterned with white and with a white calf flapover.

At right of the column is a gown fashioned of a novelty taffeta, in three shades of red and white. The neckline high at the front, with width at the shoulders, adopts a deep cut at the back.

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You and Your Child

DULL-SEEMING BOY DESERVES EQUAL CHANCE

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

DO YOU consider your child dull? Have you ever told him that he looks, acts or is "stupid"? Of course, you may not have meant it at the time. You were out of sorts, and his clumsiness fanned your mood, provoking you to say what you later may have regretted.

Or this is not uncommon in families of several children where one or more reveal special talents—you really may regard a given child as being a dud. If you feel this way, even though you refrain from telling him that he is stupid he is bound to guess what you are thinking. He will see the admiring looks directed toward the brighter ones, when you least suspect it. He will notice that you fondle them more, and will resent it.

A sensitive child will brood about his position in the family.

From feeling insecure with them, he begins to doubt himself, to hide from strangers and to watch his words carefully, lest he give himself away and subject himself to ridicule.

The gifted child at least feels secure in his parents' affections, however else he may be spoiled. His parents take the attitude that his talent must be encouraged at any cost. Usually it is charged to the account of some just-normal brother or sister.

Parents make a mistake when they believe that intellectual attainment is everything. Compared with a brilliant child's musicianship, Plain John's interest in football or carpentry or electric wiring may seem unimportant. But for Plain John it is important that he grow according to his own nature and have our encouragement, love and praise.

An exceptional child should be exceptional only in that he has an outstanding talent, and not in his all-around development. He should be encouraged to work with tools and play at games as a normal child. His brother, on the other hand, should have opportunities and the encouragement for experimenting with various art forms. Thus you pave the way for both children to live richer, fuller lives.

Parents make a mistake when they believe that intellectual attainment is everything. Compared with a brilliant child's musicianship, Plain John's interest in football or carpentry or electric wiring may seem unimportant. But for Plain John it is important that he grow according to his own nature and have our encouragement, love and praise.

You are sure that you are not carried away with love in the abstract—in love with love, I mean—and so delighted over playing the star role at your wedding that you are not losing sight of the importance of the step you are about to take? Real romance does not need all the trappings you can possibly imagine. So why not wait until then and take a nice trip in it? After all, it doesn't much matter where one spends one's honeymoon, if it's a real honeymoon, I mean. Why not plan your wedding so that you can get away for a week-end to some nearby spot, and save your real trip until later, when you will undoubtedly get a great deal more enjoyment out of it?

As for the veil, most girls do feel the same way, I admit. It is perfectly natural. A wedding doesn't have to be very formal for you to wear a veil, but it does have to cost more for the groom, who must don it according to ceremonial standards, and probably in the simple life you will lead there will be no place for cutaway coats and striped trousers.

WHITE satin bridal dresses can always be used for dances afterwards, since white satin is still very smart for others than brides, but don't you see that you are looking at this wedding only from your own viewpoint, and are not thinking of the wishes or the pocketbook of your bridegroom? If you hope to make a success of your marriage it is not too soon for you to begin thinking about him too.

I feel sure you will understand yourself to your fiance by unbending a little about this arrangement, which is, after all, only incidental to the occasion. Big weddings are costly affairs and prove a great strain on every one concerned. Be married in church by all means, if that is your preference, but keep to simplicity. Big society weddings are necessary in some strata of society, but the tendency is to simplify them as much as possible. And certainly many sensible girls are eliminating them because of the tremendous expense involved.

You're furious with me, of course, for taking sides against you, but somehow I get the impression that you are so carried away with the dramatic display that you are forgetting the more important issues at stake. I will cheerfully admit, however, that many a bride before you has had her own way about a triumphal wedding procession, also that there never was a prospective groom who did not want to duck out of any such big show.

Have You a Question?

Mrs. Martin will be glad to answer in this column questions of general interest. Mrs. Martin cannot reply individually to every correspondent. Names will not be published. Address her care of this newspaper.

MODERN WOMEN

By C. N. CHRISMAN M.D.

This Girl Feels Slighted Because Her Fiance Does Not Want a Formal Wedding and Honeymoon

DEAR MRS. MARTIN: I am to be married early this spring and my fiance and I are having a few arguments about a wedding trip, and also about the

wedding. I want to be a real bride, with a veil and all the trimmings, and naturally—I think—I want a honeymoon trip.

"My friend says that the money we would blow in on a trip after saving or put into our house, and that he thinks we shouldn't go away at all. We are to live in the town in which we both have lived always and most of our friends have taken trips, cruises and so on. We have no car, but hope to get one a little later.

"Now, Mrs. Martin, I am going to be awfully disappointed if we don't go somewhere and I don't think it is silly to want a wedding formal enough for me to wear white satin and a veil. I can't see why it would cost so much. My mother has said I could have a real wedding. Don't you think I should have my way about romantic?"

SINCE you want my opinion, it is that you are a bit too romantic and not a little selfish. You are not the only one marrying, you know. And it sounds to me as though you were marrying a very level-headed young man, and that's the sort that is the best husband material.

You are sure that you are not carried away with love in the abstract—in love with love, I mean—and so delighted over playing the star role at your wedding that you are not losing sight of the importance of the step you are about to take? Real romance does not need all the trappings you can possibly imagine. So why not wait until then and take a nice trip in it? After all, it doesn't much matter where one spends one's honeymoon, if it's a real honeymoon, I mean. Why not plan your wedding so that you can get away for a week-end to some nearby spot, and save your real trip until later, when you will undoubtedly get a great deal more enjoyment out of it?

As for the veil, most girls do feel the same way, I admit. It is perfectly natural. A wedding doesn't have to be very formal for you to wear a veil, but it does have to cost more for the groom, who must don it according to ceremonial standards, and probably in the simple life you will lead there will be no place for cutaway coats and striped trousers.

WHITE satin bridal dresses can always be used for dances afterwards, since white satin is still very smart for others than brides, but don't you see that you are looking at this wedding only from your own viewpoint, and are not thinking of the wishes or the pocketbook of your bridegroom? If you hope to make a success of your marriage it is not too soon for you to begin thinking about him too.

I feel sure you will understand yourself to your fiance by unbending a little about this arrangement, which is, after all, only incidental to the occasion. Big weddings are costly affairs and prove a great strain on every one concerned. Be married in church by all means, if that is your preference,

RECORD HERALD
 THE COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER OF RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

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and the Days Following Holidays by the
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GROVER E. MILNES Business Manager

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
ONE MONTH—By Carrier 50c
ONE YEAR \$6.00

Entered at The Postoffice at Richmond, California
As Second Class Matter

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1935.

Lodge and Meeting Notices

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Richmond Lodge, No. 13, meets every Wednesday night at K. of P. hall, Fifth St. near Macdonald visitors always welcome.

J. SINDICICH, C. C.
BLACKHART, K. R. B.

P. RICHMOND AERIE NO. 354
P. O. E. meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. in Brotherhood Hall, 257 Fifth St. A. L. Antibolo, Worthy President, R. F. D. Box 260, Richmond, Phone Rich. 2455. W. McChristian, Sec. Phone 1055. Dr. J. W. Bumgarner, Phys., 906 Macdonald Ave. Phone 75-W-house 76-R.

CLEANERS & DYERS

CLEANING—pressing mending or repairing. All work guaranteed. Phone 75-W-1515. **LYTER'S AMERICAN CLEANING WORKS**, 1116 Macdonald Avenue.

WINES AND LIQUORS

FOR SALE—Wine from the barrel claret, 50c, burgundy, 75c, etc. Sauterne 85c gal. Any amount from 10c up. Bring your own container. Free delivery. Phone Rich. 314.

LET'S LIQUOR STORE
2209 Macdonald Avenue

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Without Ear Drums
New Amplified Acousticon uses new auditory nerve conduction, detouring ear drums and middle ear mechanics. You can hear conversion from all angles and of greatest distinction. Call 75-W-1515. A happy release from present hardships. Complete information and free booklet "Defeating Deafness" on request, write—

ACOUSTICON
AMPLIFIED HEARING AIDS
580 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Two Cents Per Word Per Day—Minimum Charge, 35c

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE.—Four-room house to be moved from lot. Price reasonable. Apply Peter McDonald, 1409 Barrett Avenue, residence 529 Standard Avenue, Point Richmond 1-20-61.

BARGAINS IN LOTS—Lot 40 block 76. Amended map City of Richmond \$800. Lot 5 block 6 Rich. Fullman Tract \$510. Lot 3 block 8, McDonald Ave. \$450. Acre \$1500. Lots 1 and 12 Wall Addn to Richmond \$1500. Lot 2 Block C City of Fullman \$500. For quick sale would consider part cash and part improved property in San Francisco. Address G. Shraga, 780 Howard street, San Francisco.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Apartments. House-keeping rooms and store. Enclosed 1313 Macdonald Ave. 1-7-ct.

FOR RENT — Furnished 2 and 3 room apartments, 5 room flats, and 5 room houses, call at 2119 Barrett avenue. 17-7-1ms.

WANTED—2 neat appearing young women for special work. Apply 2135 Macdonald Avenue. 1-26-4t.

MALE, INSTRUCTION

Men wanted with fair education, mechanically inclined, now employed, desiring to better his position by qualifying as an INSTRUCTOR EXPERT in SERVICING ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION and Air Conditioning. No experience necessary, but applicant must be willing to take a short course in a few months. Write giving age, phone present occupa- and address. Utilities. Utility Inst., 135 c/o Record-Her-ald. 1-13-2t.

BUSINESS LOT, on Washington avenue, to be leased by the City of Richmond at \$120. Willing to sell or trade for that valuation. Address R. M. care Record-Her-ald. 11-27-4f.

FOR SALE—Two lots good location, street work, sidewalk and sewers all paid for. Must make a sacrifice of the property. Will sell or trade for that valuation. Between Wall and Cutting, for \$76 cash. Address Mrs. M. Lovey, 84 Angelica street, San Francisco. Cal. 11-27-4f.

Auto Body Repairs

ATO VICKER REPAIRING—Fenders, body and painting. H. Jacobson, L. Jensen, 1015 Cham-ber avenue.

LOST—Black Boston bulldog, female, white face. Lost at 15th and Cutting, Sunday morning. Call Richmond 223 or 705 Ocean avenue. Reward.

LOST—Pink Cameo. Reward. Return to Record-Herald. tlf.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

If you feel sour and sick and the world looks pink, don't swallow a lot of salts, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly well again. It's not possible.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is that your liver bile is not working. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. You feel bad, taste bad and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blisters. Your head aches, you feel tired and weak. You're whole system is poisoned.

It takes these good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two benefits of high liver freedom. They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, including watercress, dandelion, senna, etc. and are free.

Just one's for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pill. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pill on the red label. Recent a substitute. 25¢ at drugstores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

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25 ounces for 25¢

Full Pack ... No Slack Filling

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Richmond 1-2-3-7
Macdonald Ave., at 8th
LADY ATTENDANT

1-24-4t.

STATE HITS NEW STORY BY EXPERT

(Continued From Page 1)

David T. Wilentz that his story began to take shape and substance.

The witness declared that on March 3 he had been at a New Jersey town giving instruction in finger printing and that on his return to New York he saw on a ferry boat a man and a woman carrying a baby. The man, he said, was Fisch and the woman was Miss Sharpe. The baby, he said, was the Lindbergh child Sommers identified Fisch and Miss Sharpe from photographs shown him.

Piece by piece the defense was building up its contention that two men—neither of whom was Hauptmann—kidnapped the boy. Yesterday Lou Harding, a laborer, swore he saw two men on a New Jersey road in an automobile that contained the ladder found on the Lindbergh estate after the kidnapping. These two men, he said, asked him to direct them to the Lindbergh home on the day of the kidnapping.

INTO MAZE

Then Wilentz got up for cross-examination and led Sommers into a maze of contradictions until at last the witness sat back sullenly in his chair and kept repeating: "I won't say yes and I won't say no."

So now—one week after the State rested its case and the defense began calling witnesses—it becomes clear what line of strategy Hauptmann's lawyers will pursue.

GANG THEORY

They will try to prove that a gang kidnapped the baby and that Isidor Fisch was a member of the gang. That will explain how Fisch got the ransom money which he is supposed to have left with Hauptmann when he sailed off to Germany to die.

Hauptmann could not have committed the crime alone—as the indictment charges—because he was, in Christian Fredericksen's bakery on the night of March 1, and there are four people who have sworn to it—Mrs. Hauptmann, Louis Kiss, August Von Franke, and Elbert Carlstrom.

MORE EXPERTS

Furthermore, Hauptmann didn't write the 14 ransom notes, a staff State experts said he did. Since J. M. Trendley of East St. Louis, Ill., a defense handwriting expert, testified today that all the notes were written by a lefthanded man who was trying to disguise his script, Hauptmann is right handed.

A mysterious postcard that appeared at the defense table today indicates that Reilly may attempt to prove that Fisch made Hauptmann the innocent victim of the whole business. That he imitated Hauptmann's handwriting in the ransom notes and that, when he knew he was about to die, he saddled off on Hauptmann the material evidence of the crime—the \$14,600 ransom.

REBEL TELLS WAR PLAN TO U. S. SCRIBE

(Continued from page 1)

"All patriots of Mexico are contributing to the revolution from one to ten thousand pesos. Everybody contributes what he can."

RECEIVING ARMS DAILY

"In the north we are receiving arms daily from the United States. In the south we are raising army supplies until we have arms in abundance."

Our bands have defeated Federal troops on several occasions recently, adding their arms to ours. Federal troops do not care to fight against us, and only do so when forced, by their commanders."

CHARGES DICTATORSHIP

"We are determined to fight until Mexico has a real constitutional government. We have not had a government for a long time, but have been under a dictator."

"We believe in freedom of religious worship and point to the example of the United States in this regard. We will obey the constitution but not the present government's interpretation of the constitution."

NEW TODAY

FOR SALE—Electric portable sewing machine, nearly new, \$25. See Kearney, cor. Waldo, El Dorado.

Or geese, swans, etc., the aviary

Armory Fire



FIRE BELIEVED by officials to have started from a lighted cigarette during a wrestling match in the Lucas County armory in Toledo, Ohio, swept through the structure, destroying the interior. Above the fire is shown at its height as firemen fought it in freezing weather. Water from hose lines froze almost as soon as it issued from the pipes.

Many Species Of Birds Are Exhibited At Local Aviary

(Continued from Page 1)

At all times. This water is from our own well in the park and comes from a fountain and runs into the pool through an ornamental rock channel. The upland birds drink from this channel or go to the pool where the waterfowl congregate. The pool averages about six to 24 inches in depth and we have an island in the center of it where waterfowl like to gather for rest. Ramps or highways are provided so the waterfowl can easily get from the pool to the lawn and back again.

CONT IS TUD

"As work progressed we found various items that ran up the cost of materials to about \$500. As we the Lions Club had pledged ourselves to pay all costs of materials, we had to assume this added cost, so we get busy through subscriptions among our own members and those from others who were not interested—and through a baseball game we made the grade and raised the amount necessary.

"The aviary was completed about the middle of August, 1934, and we put some birds that we had in the old aviary into the new quarters. Among these were Chinese and Golden Pheasants, quail and two or three kinds of wild ducks.

PRESERVED AVIARY

"On September 4, 1934, the club presented the aviary to the city and at that time turned over to the mayor a check in the sum of \$600.

"A large sign was constructed and placards with colored pictures of the birds, a short description of them and of their habits and the name of the person, club or organization presenting them were installed.

"After the birds are received and placed in the aviary, the City of Richmond assumes charge of them and pays costs of feeding, etc.

GAME BIRDS ONLY

"The aviary is unique in that it will be reserved for game birds only. There are many aviaries throughout the country, but very few of this kind and we hope to make it an object of outstanding interest from both scientific and educational viewpoints."

Faris then announced the following list of birds presented to the aviary and the names of their donors:

Gambel Partridge, by C. M. Seabrook, Genes, Calif.; California valley quail, by city of Richmond; Bob White quail (donor unknown) ruffed grouse, by New York State Association of Lions Clubs; mourning dove, by Dr. E. H. Anderson, of Oakland; band tailed pigeon by C. S. Steffens, of Richmond; ring-necked Mongolian pheasant, by M. E. Mayr, Richmond; golden pheasant, A. C. Coster, Richmond; Chuckor partridge (donor unknown); redhead duck by C. L. Best, San Jose; canvasback duck, (donor unknown); bufflehead duck, (donor unknown).

MANY DUCKS

The following species of trees and pond ducks are now at the aviary: Pintail, given by Dr. H. E. Anderson, Oakland; wood duck by Harry Botter, Richmond; mallard, by C. L. Best, San Jose; shoveller by U. S. Biological survey; gadwall duck by Modesto Properties Co., Modesto; cinnamon teal, Modesto Properties Co.; green-winged teal, C. L. Best of San Jose; green-winged teal by U. S. Biological survey; black duck by Kellogg Bird Sanctuary, Battle Creek, Mich.

Kills Self



Downer Is Asked To Confer With Gov. Merriam

U. H. Downer, prominent banker and vice chairman of the Contra Costa Taxpayers' Association has been invited to Los Angeles on February 16 to confer with Governor Frank F. Merriam, and officials of the California Taxpayers' Association on the financial condition of the state of California, according to word received here yesterday.

At that time, the legislative program of the association will be announced. Proposals of drastic economy are expected to feature the announcement.

Governor Merriam's attendance is keeping with his recent desire that representative groups confer with him on the financial needs of the state for the next biennium.

Governor Merriam is stated to be one of the principal speakers at the Taxpayers' Association's gathering.

TWO WOMEN ABDUCTED BY BANDIT GANG

SMITH CENTER, Kan., Feb. 1.—Three men, one of them masked, two of them carrying submachine guns, looted the first National Bank of \$15,500 here today. In their flight they kidnapped six bank employees, two of them women.

The men were released unharmed two miles east of here. The women were freed two miles further east.

HOSTAGES ROBBED

The hostages were M. H. Hill, bank president; K. D. Otemann, vice president; R. W. McLeod, cashier; G. E. Conn, bookkeeper; Mildred Ford and Mrs. Alta Hagedorn, stenographers.

The women were placed in the rear seat of the bandit car, which had been stolen in Jewell county last night. The men were forced to ride on the running boards, two on each side.

The bandits robbed their hosts, taking rings and purses.

IN PURSUIT

Shortly after the women were released, the robbers stopped at the farm home of C. B. Davis, nine miles from here. They threatened the Davis family, cut telephone wires, repaired a flat tire and counted their loot before continuing east.

Possessions were in pursuit and officers ahead on the route the fugitives were following were warned by telephone.

November Will Be Date Of Car Show Under Code

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—UP—The annual automobile show will be moved from January to the first week of November under provisions of the extended NRA code for the industry.

At that time, the legislative program of the association will be announced. Proposals of drastic economy are expected to feature the announcement.

The Automobile Manufacturers' Association tonight said that in an effort to stabilize employment of automobile workers it had agreed to bring out new models within 60 days before and after October 1, starting this year.

Directors of the association decided that the first auto show exhibiting new models shall be held not later than November.

WANT ADS IN RECORD-GAZETTE GETS RESULTS

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PROTEST MADE

William Green, paunchy president of the American Federation of Labor, appeared before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee to support 30-hour week legislation and protested vigorously against the extension of the NRA code for the automobile industry.

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Police Night Will Be Held By Masons

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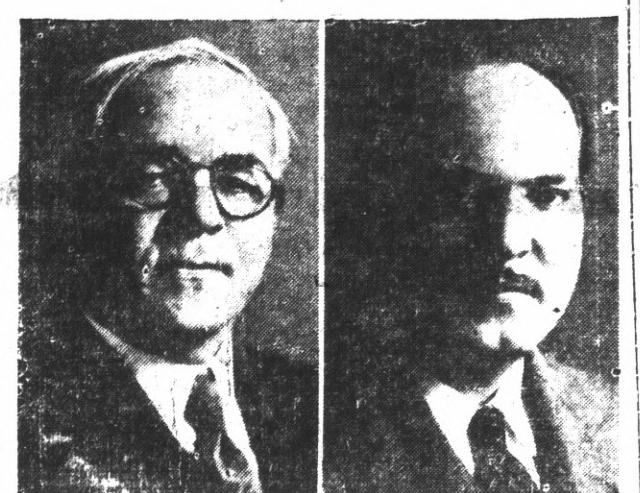
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CHEVROLET

Fifth Anniversary Observed With Sale



PLOT TOLD BY LONG IN POLICE QUIZ

(Continued from Page 1)

mitted taking part in last Saturday's "battle of the airport," in which members of the anti-Long Square Deal Association lined up menacingly against National Guardsmen who were enforcing martial law.

Leblanc testified that Ernest J. Bourgeois, president of the Square Dealers, had accidentally shot George Alessi, Tangapahoa parish police juror, mysteriously wounded during the airport fiasco. He cast reflections upon both the courage and the marksmanship of the Square Deal leader.

HOLD LEADER

Bourgeois, missing since the episode, returned to the city today to call an "unarmed mobilization of Square Dealers," and was promptly arrested by militiamen.

Leblanc bantered with Long, who questioned all the witnesses. "What's your name? I have heard you called Huey, Senator, Crawfish, Kingfish and assistant governor."

REVEAL FIGHT

"I'm Lawyer Long right now," he was told.

Leblanc then "revealed" internal dissension among leaders of the Square Deal movement, which is pledged to overthrow Long's dictatorship.

He assailed Bourgeois for going into hiding and remarked: "If that bird (Bourgeois) ever dies, I want his skeleton for an airplane."

American Toll Bridge Plans Debt Refunding

(Continued from Page 1)

Following the stated meeting of the Garibaldi Lodge of Masons Monday evening, February 4, "Police Night" to eat up all surplus to date.

During the last four years the income has been materially decreased and were it not for the fact that the company has been able to purchase a good portion of its bond redemptions at a discount, operations would have been carried on at a loss.

WORLD'S LOWEST PRICES

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As outstanding in operating economy as they are in price

AGAIN in 1934, the insistent demand for Chevrolet products has made Chevrolet the world's largest builder of trucks as well as of passenger cars. And now Chevrolet offers still greater values—the highest quality Chevrolet Trucks ever built and the lowest-priced trucks—*at the world's lowest price!*

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

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you can buy! They are big—rugged—dependable trucks. They are powered by six-cylinder valve-in-head engines which use very little gas and oil. Buy one of these Chevrolet Trucks and you buy fine, dependable, economical haulage service—*at the world's lowest price!*

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